## Local Recruits Show Up Well at Bat and in Field—Sawyer a Comedian

## RECRUITS TO PLAY AGAINST WHITE SOX IN GAME TODAY

## Walter Johnson to Be Supported by Line-up Which Shut Out Browns-Faber or Russell May Oppose.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

The same line-up which was used in shutting out the Browns yesterday will in all probability be pitted against the White Sox today, with the probable.

White Sox today, with the probable in the probable of Accepte whose place in the probable in the pro exception of Acosta, whose place in throw by Poster and Sisler being hit by center may be taken by Milan, who is a pitched ball filled the bases with one expected to have recovered from his a double play resulted.

It also is likely that Williams will Carl Sawyer sprung a genuine surprise yesterday when he proved himself an unsuspected comedian. Ever since Sawyer

be behind the plate to handle the delivery of Johnson.

Manager Rowland this morning said he was undecided as to whether he would work Reb Russell or Faber today, but one or the other is sure to go.

George Dumon't cost the Washington club exactly \$100. It seems Joe Cantillon had an option on the pick of the Fargo club for \$100. When Dumont begah to show some real ability up in that league Cantillon offered the option to Griffith, who accepted, and seems to have corralled a really good pitcher for a small expenditure.

Carl Sawyer sprung a genuine surprise yesterday when he proved himself an unsuspected conedian. Ever since Sawyer joined the team he has been a decidedly quiet individual. But yesterday he was sent to the first base, coaching lines, and to the surprise of his teammatés and the spectators he gave an exhibition of coaching which included all sorts of circus stunts which would have made Arlie Latham take a back seat.

Sawyer succeeded by his antics in getting Sothoron's mind off of his pitching, and as a result three runs were scored in the third inning.

Sawyer's imitation of a bucking broncho and his diving act were decidedly amusing.

There was something remarkable about the showing of Judge and Jamison yesterday when the fact is taken into consideration that the two youngsters did not arrive at the ball park until five minutes after 3 o'clock, were ruthed into uniforms and then went into the game without having as much as swung a bat.

Both Judge and Jamison made good impressions. Judge played first and displayed ability in the field and at the balt. Jamison in left accepted all the chances offered him and got one hit, which proved very timely, while he hit the ball hard on two other occasions. Both Judge and Jamison have speed and displayed a hustling spirit, which pleased. Both of the new men are stockily built, not being over five feet eight or nine inches in height. It is the fact that he is not tall that may handicap Judge in handling poor throws at first base.

George Dumont is rapidly establishing himself as one of the pitching finds of the season. It is questionable whether there is another instance where a young pitcher coming into fast company from a remote minor league has shut out two major league teams in successive games and allowed them each but two fits. Up to the ninth inning yesterday





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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 93 45 .674 .676 .669 Detroit ... 91 51 .641 .644 .637 Chicago ... 82 59 .581 .584 .577 Nationals.. 77 61 .558 .561 .554 New York, 62 75 .452 .456 .449 St. Louis. .. 58 81 .418 .422 .414 Cleveland.. 54 87 .383 .387 .380 Athletics. . 40 98 .290 .295 .288

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose. 79 59 .572 .575 .568 Brooklyn.. 75 65 .536 .539 .532 Pittsburgh 69 76 .476 .479 .473 Chicago... 64 72 .471 .474 .467 of just such close games. New York. 63 76 .453 .457 .450

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, 6; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 3: Detroit. New York, 3; Chicago,

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Tomorrow at Phila.
St. Louis at New York
Cleveland at Boston.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 4; Buffalo. 2. Brooklyn, 10; Kansas City, 2.

now and it is not likely that the Sox will be able to beat him.

Sam Mayer will be returned to the

Kansas City American Association club The player was notified to this effect yesterday. Before Griffith signed Mayer



Other American League Games

Red Sox Beat Tigers Again.

yesterday. Before Griffith signed Mayer he had to agree to pay George Tebeau, the owner of the Kansas City club, \$2,500 by October 1 if he kept Mayer. After looking Mayer over in six or seven games Griffith concluded he was not worth this amount of money and sent him back to Tebeau. Mayer may in due time make a good ball player, but he is not ready just yet, and as Griffith will have an abundance of material to look over he figured he could spare Mayer. BOSTON, September 21.-Turning the yesterday, three runs to two, the Bos-

What helps Dumont a whole lot in his pitching is the fact that he is a good ball player in addition to his pitching ability. The youngster not only can field his position and is an expert at covering first base, but he takes a nice wallop at the ball and picks good ones to hit at. Yesterday he singled the first time up, then made a neat sacrifice, walked in the sixth and was retired at first base on his final trip to the plate.

yesterday, three runs to two, the Boston Red Sox went into a lead of more than four games in the American League race.

Detroit's pennant prospects were thus dimmed before a crowd which brought the total paid attendance for the four-game series to 107,423, believed to be a record for any but world title contests. Vice President Thomas R. Marshall was

rice plate.

Pitchers who are not helpless at the plate are of special value to a team and Dumont not only shows ability there, but, as said before, is a real clever player in

Both Judge and Jamison were signed by Manager Griffith at the time that he made the deal for them at Buffalo. They are how under contract to the Washing-ton club for the remainder of this season and the season of 1916.

Yanks Nose Out White Sox. NEW YORK, September 21 .- Timely hitting by Donovan's pinch hitters yes-terday enabled New York to win its

ternational League this season, is back home. Handiboe naturally was very much interested in Judge and Jamison after he learned that they had been sold to Washington, his home, and he spoke highly of both of the recruits that Griffith has secured.

HIGH SCHOOLS SHOULD ENGAGE IN SERIES OF CLOSE CONTESTS

Big Squads and Capable Coaching Ought to Result in Development of Stronger Elevens Than Usual.

evenly enough matched to prevent any title. Although Technical won the Boston.... 75 65 .536 .539 .532 honors in 1914 by taking four straight St. Louis ... 69 75 .479 .483 .476 contests, it did so only after desperate Cincinnati. 67 73 .479 .482 .475 encounters, and the eleven which fin-

gin their seasons with splendid prospects. Their squads of last year are intact to a great extent, though one or two good men have been lost from each. Western has back the most of its 1914 team, while enough of Eastern's have returned to give it a nucleus around which to build a capable combination.

All the schools are at work, Western holding its first work-out this afternoon. Central and Tech have had their candidates in uniform for more than a week, and Eastern and Business got their players out for the first time yesterday.

All the clayers esterday. All the elevens seemed to be assured

All the elevens seemed to be assured of efficient instruction. Kimble, a former Delaware College star, is in charge at Eastern: Paul White, who got his experience at Michigan, has been teaching Business elevens for several years: Thomas, in charge at Central, was a star end at Lafayette; Wayne Hart, director of Tech's destinies, was one of the greatest linemen Georgetown and George Washington ever had, and Morse, who leads at Western, played brillantly at quarterback at George Washington and Clarkson University. With good coaching and excellent material the high school teams this season should excel those of 1914 in general versatility, and some better foot ball than usual should be played.

Georgetown is looking forward to its game with Princeton Saturday with a

A great fight may be expected in the race for the high school foot ball championship. The probabilities are that all the teams will be stronger than last year, and that they will be evenly enough matched to prevent any one making a runaway of the race for title. Although Technical won the honors in 1914 by taking four straight contests, it did so only after desperate forth. Georgetown has a more capable squad than Princeton is expecting to encounters, and the eleven which finishes ahead this fall is pretty sure to attain its ambition only after a series of just such close games.

Technical, Central and Business have the largest squads from which to select their teams, but Western and Eastern have nearly always managed to keep in the fight and give the larger schools all they were looking for in the way of competition, and sometimes more. Tech, Central and Business begin their seasons with splendid prospects. Their squads of last year are in no better shape than the reports of their practice indicate, they will have considerable trouble in finishing with a score of credit to them. The practice on the hilltop continues to be hard. Rough work is engaged in every day and the general play of the team and the individuals shows a resultant improvement. Georgetown probably has never had a team in its whole history as far advanced as that which is working out now. The players seem to be in good condition and the squad as a whole is gradually being welded into a strong machine.

Catholic University, though it has a capable bunch of first-string men on hand, finds itself without enough material for a scrub cleven. The Brooklanders are unable as yet to get anything that savors of scrimmage practice because of a lack of men. This defect will be remedied with the opening of college, when a sufficient number of men to bring the squad up to thirty or more is expected to report. In the meantime the Brooklanders are being put through a series of practice stunts calculated to ground them thoroughly in the rudiments. Catholic University ultimately will have a very capable team, but it may find difficulty in getting into its best shape for its earliest games because of a possible lack of pre-season scrimmage. This can be remedied by getting out a big squad of candidates, and that probably will be done by the end of the week. Catholic University, though it has a



By J. ED GRILLO.

Nothing but a remarkable reversal of form can make any change the present leadership of the two major league pennant races by the time the present season ends.

The Phillies now have a full five-game lead and the Red Sox have an advantage of exactly four games. This is no easy margin to overcome unless lightning should strike the clubhouse of one or the other teams at a time when all the stars are collected there.

Pat Moran's success on the present trip assures him of the flag. The fear that the Phillies would give way under the strain has not been realized, for, if anything, the team has played better ball since leaving the east than at any time since the campaign opened.

It has never been a secret that in the depend on "Big Six" to carry the pitch-matter of playing strength the Red Sox ing burden of his team.

atter he learned that they had been sold to Washington, his home, and he spoke highly of both of the recruits that Griff. They are both first poor possible that the soon is a fellow who doesn't have to have balls pitched over the plate to make base highly of both of the representations above high."

BIG SERIES OPENS OCTOBER 9. CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 21.—August Herrmann, chairman of the national base ball commission, in a statement last night said the world series probably would start Saturday October 9. Mr. Herrmann said the chairman of the national base ball commission, in a statement last night said the world series probably would start Saturday October 9. Mr. Herrmann said the chairman of the national base ball commission, in a statement last night said the world series probably would start Saturday October 9. Mr. Herrmann said the chairman of the national base ball commission, in a statement last night said the world series probably would start Saturday October 9. Mr. Herrmann said the chairman of the chairman of the national base ball commission, in a statement last night said the world series probably would start Saturday October 9. Mr. Herrmann said the chairman of the chair the said the world series probably would start Saturday October 9. Mr. Herrmann said the second, 5 to 3.

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Bloomingdale Wins at Tennis.

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Bloomingdale playsround tennis team defeated every other team in the Municipal Playsround Tennis League, thereby winning the championship of the city. The Georgetown team played splendid tennis and was a close second with five theory in the propose to the propose to the city of the city. The Georgetown team played splendid tennis and was a close second with five victories and one defeat. Boy fifteen years and under were permitted new the propose to the city of t

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**Dumont Holds Rickey's Team** to Two Widely Scattered Hits.

grounder to McBride, which was turned The Griffmen got their first run in the

third. Henry started this inning by walking. McBride hit down the third to third. Judge came through with a grand circuit races.

FAVORITE TROTTERS CASH

F at Fourteenth.

Russell Boy and Volga Win in Grand Circuit Races at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 21 .line and when Shotton fumbled Russell Boy, Illinois-owned pacer, and

the ball Henry went to third and Mc-Volga, owned by the Pastime stable of Bride to second. Dumont singled to left Cleveland, were winning favorites at and Henry came home, McBride going yesterday's opening of the Columbus

sharp hit to right, scoring McBride, and after Foster had flied out Acosta forced Judge at second, Dumont in the meantime working his way around to third. At this juncture Jamison drove a sharp grounder which nearly knocked stay around to the stay of the sta down and Dumont came home, when she won her division of the horse as walked, but Shanks ended review futurity. In her last heat, when

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Griffith's youngsters did remarkable things to the St. Louis Browns yesterday. Jamison and Judge got into town just in time to don uniforms and get into the game, and Judge in particular was very much in evidence both on first base and at the bat. The final score was Washington, 6; St. Louis, 0.

Dumont did the pitching, and for the second consecutive time in his career as a Griffman he shut out his opponents and let them down with two widely scattered hits. Incidentally he, too, did things at the bat that were helpful, getting a timely single, making a productive sacrifice and walking on the second consecutive time in his career as a Griffman to show the second consecutive time in his career as a Griffman he shut out his opponents and let them down with two widely scattered hits. Incidentally he, too, did things at the bat that were helpful, getting a timely single, making a productive sacrifice and walking on the second consecutive time in his career as a Griffman he shut out his opponents and let them down with two widely scattered hits. Incidentally he, too, did things at the bat that were helpful, getting a timely single, making a productive sacrifice and walking on the first choice, got a flight to walked. The form where he score the first the first choice, won the first head, and the first choice, won the first head, and the same through the first choice, won the first head throw allowed McBride and Dumont to score. Rickey used three pitchers. The score:

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Dwight Logan, beside her all through
the stretch. Bessie R, cut off at the
start, finished fourth. The race had to
go over, and will be the first thing
taken up today, when the Hoster-Columbus ten-thousand-dollar trotting
stake and the review three-year-old
futurity trot, worth \$8,000, are to be
decided.

BLUEJACKET IN WRECK.

Pitcher Cut and Bruised When Car Tumbles Down Embankment.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., September 21. eral League base ball team of Brookwhen an interurban train of the Illinois traction system was derailed near here vesterday. His injuries were not serious. Most of those hurt were in a sleeping car, which rolled down a fitteen-foot embankment. Injuries were confined to cuts and bruises.

MUTT AND JEFF-Which Shows That You Can't Get Ruled Off for Trying. (Constant, 1915, by H. C. Fisher, Trade mark reg. U. S. Patent Office.) —By BUD FISHER.

